NO AGREEMENT REACHED ON MILITIA DRAFT BILL

Conferecs Unable to Get Together on Proposed Million-Dollar Relief Appropriation.

EMBARRASSING TO PRESIDENT

Leaves Him Without Authority to Use National Guard Outside Ter-Leaders to Make Another Effort.

solution to draft national guardsmen agree to-day on the question of in-uding a \$1.000,000 relief appropriaction was ordered reported to both the international border with

PRESIDENT IS LEFT

President without authority to use the "The people and government of pleased as they saw the great crowd National Guard for aggressive pur- Mexico," the message concludes, "are that had turned out in their honor. mined stand taken by conferees on of the republic is not attacked." both sides regarding the relief provisions, members would not predict.

When it was apparent in the conference that an impasse had been reached, Senator Chamberlain urged that both the relief appropriation inertod by the House and the Senate substitute providing for exemption had left behind and the hour of his administration leaders would make another effort for agreement was the first time they had been away as Richmond with the band from Alexing that relief be taken up later as a from Dakota, to appropriate \$2,000,000 for relief of dependents of

Mexican emergency. ment followed several hours of dis- tinkle of a bell in a distant field. cussion in the committee, devoted chiefly to the relief proposal

While the conferees were in session well bidding of a father. Federal pay on the scale of navy regu- completed his duty "somewhere" lars during active service and retainer Mexico. pay not exceeding \$120 a year for en- "ROOKIES" INTRODUCED listed men and up to \$500 for officers in time of peace. Secretary Daniels he wrote, "would be of little use to the naval service unless it could be placed aboard naval vessels and sent to any destination within or without the territorial waters of the United States where field. the military situation might require."

Chairman Padgett plans to bring the EMERGENCY BILL PROVIDES

\$26,000,000 FOR EXPENSES The House Appropriations Committee to-day reported an emergency bill providing \$26,000,000 for extraordinary exfor equipment and transportation.

WANTS STATE TO LEAD

gram Ahead for War on White

If Virginia carries out the program laid down for her by the Tuberculosis Commission, she should come from her present position far down in the ranks and become one of leaders in the fight against tuberculosis, according to Miss Agnes D. Randolph, secretary of the Virginia Antituberculosis Association, who has just returned from New York, where she has attended the Tuberculosis Institute. This institute was conducted by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and was under the leadership of Dr. Philip Jacobs, secretary.

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ship of Dr. Philip Jacobs, secretary.

The twenty-two members of the class represented fourteen States, with one representative from France, who has been sent to this country to study American methods. Lectures were given by experts in every phase of tuberculosis work, the lecturers coming from various sections to meet the class.

allied fields and carry on continuous educational work. "I did not mind hearing all about New York," said Miss Randolph, "but I wished I had a strong Richmond associations to note every time I heard the Atlanta secretary tell of some of her work. I told of Pine Camp, open-air schools and the dispensaries. We really have done more in such work than Atlanta, but it lacks the quality of democracy. Atlanta, Newark, Wilmington, Del., Cincipal and other cities have the lanta, Newark. Wilmington, Del., Cincinnati and other cities have the people organized to aid in the work at every angle. But we don't want to legislate health into people any more than we want to legislate morals into them. Let them stand behind the legislate with a strong demogratic organization. lation with a strong democratic or-

matters."
"New York and Massachusetts lead in "New York and Massachusetts lead in the matter of local camps, Miss Ran-dolph continued. "We are all right on the laws in the matters of local hos-pitals, but we haven't built our first camp yet. Danville and Richmond stand alone in this work. New York has hos-pitals in thirty-two of her fifty counties. Of course, population and money run to different decimals in Virginia, but we ought to be able to get two or three counties to live at peace with one another in this matter, and we ought to get sensible local hospitals built as rapidly as possible."

Jail for Stealing Newspapers. Ira Howerton, colored, was sentenced to jail for ninety days by Justice Crutchfield on a charge of stealing

Charge of Perfidy Made by Mexico

Carranza Says His Country Is "Lover of Peace," and He Hopes to Maintain It.

MEXICO CITY, June 27 .- Foreign Minister Aguilar made public to-day messages sent to Latin-American countries, in which the government of the ritory of U. S .- Administration United States is accused of perfidy and with concentrating troops along the border with hostile purpose toward WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Conferees Mexico. The messages are in answer the Senate and House on the Hay to communications from South American countries offering their services to into the Federal service were unable mediate between the United States and

The messages say that after the in- supplies on for dependent families of those cident at Matamoros, the United States drafted, and a disagreement on that began to gather its armed forces along

and of the qualifying clause referring ernment not only affects Mexico, but to section 111 of the army reorganiza- all Latin countries on this continent. tion act, under which only those will- It is added that Eliseo Arredondo, the ing to take the required oath could be Mexican minister at Washington, has been instructed to get in touch with his Latin-American colleagues who bers of the command, with knapsacks WITHOUT AUTHORITY have offered to mediate and do every- thrown across their breasts and bed-Failure of the conference leaves the thing in his power to prevent war.

poses outside the territory of the lovers of peace, and will maintain build States. What will be done with peace at any cost on the understanding the resolution, in view of the detering that the dignity and sovereignty

TAPS FINDS 2,500 VIRGINIA TROOPS

(Continued From First Page.)

arrival. All came in on special trains, was Amos T. Fisher, an uncle pendents be eliminated. RepresentaThey are a sprightly lot, though now tive Hay, chairman of the House conand then the observer could note is ninety-one years old. He carried is ninety-one years old. posal, but it was reported to-night stains upon the face that did not come from dust.

separate measure. A bill already has bugle call. They had listened since "rookies"-had never before heard a the first morning to the cowbells tinkling in the pasture, and they had never guardsmen and regulars during the seen beyond the mountains and their own green fields. It was their first The Hay resolution, adopted by the glimpse of a big city, and if there was Senate yesterday, was sent to confer. a far-away look in their eyes and a ence as soon as it was reported back droop of their lips, it was because they to the House to-day, all the Senate remembered the last impassioned emamendments being disagreed to without debate. The conference disagree- houn' dog from the doorstep and the

There were many stories of the partings at the stations, of the crowding with the Alexandria company. to car door and window of mother, FAVORABLY REPORTED wife and sweetheart, of the stern farethe House Naval Committee reported were left behind realized more, perfavorably Chairman Padgett's bill, un- haps, than those who were answering ier which naval militiamen could be the gay call of war, that the parting drafted into the Federal service. The might be the last; that to them might measure provides for complete federal- come some day the message that ization of the naval militia, including "No. --," with the name following, had

wrote the Naval Committee that the fore the shadow, and many a "rookie" efficiency of the naval militia as a re- When the tents were pitched and arms When the tents were pitched and arms were stacked the older men took the younger in charge and nursed them into the intricacles of the service, encouraging the rookies with stories of couraging the rookies with stories of the service, encouraging the rookies with stories of the service and the various closed its doors until a boundary that the particular than a district the train at Dayton this boundary than the suffered a special train at Dayton this boundary than the suffered as the service of the serv couraging the rookies with stories of camp life and with wilder tales of the There was a genial spirit among all, and there was a kindly weaning of

Because of the heart break which military necessity cannot overcome, it is reliably learned that the troops will be moved upon short notice when the penses of the army and National Guard summons comes. It is probable that the caused by mobilization for Mexican bor-der service. Most of the amount goes movement will take place at night. No soldier will know the hour until he hears the call to arms, and that time will not be made known to the public,

The call may come at any time, tolay, to-morrow or next week. That it IN FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS will come none doubts. Some of the companies are not upon a war footing, Miss Randolph Tells of Ambitious Pro- but they will be moved, and recruiting will continue at the border encampment. Every organization left behind

rious sections to meet the class.

Various cities have paid secretaries who organize all agencies at work in from mothers, wives and sisters for the

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hemselves in the path of enlistment organization. as a stumblingblock. The commands now in camp can be MORE THAN IC

moved immediately. The railroads are ready with cars and with engines under steam. The routing of the troops will be done by the War Department, and the routing sheets are now in the hands of clock for Richmond, more than 10.—

ISpecial to The Times-Dispaten.

LYNCHBURG, VA., June 27.—Companies E and L, of one First Virginia Infantry, left here this morning at 7:20 of clock for Richmond, more than 10.—

ers were in tears as the men, under the captain Walter A. Buckles, took their the routing sheets are now in the hands of the Adjutant-General. The Chesapeake and Ohio, the Scaboard Air Line, station. With the two companies were departure.

VETERAN OF MEXICAN WAR

section was ordered reported to both houses.

The Senate conferees yielded on other amendments restoring the language of the resolution as it passed that Mexico is not seeking war, but that if it is forced to fight, it will go to the last extreme at the cast "of the blood of its sons and of the declaration that "an emergency now exists which demands the use of troops in addition to the regular army,"

The international border with the international border with the intentational border with the intentation of aggression against Mexico.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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In particular in the times-Dispatch.]

In particula known as the Alexandria Light Infantry, marched to the railway sta-

tion this morning.

It was one of the biggest demonstra-tions ever accorded a military com-pany in Alexandria. The ninety memrolls across their shoulders,

that had turned out in their nonor.

Before leaving the armory prayers were offered by Rev. P. P. Phillips, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. W. M. Smith was chief marshal of the parade and Dr. T. B. Cochran chief of staff.

At the railway station Dr. Smith, after making a few remarks, intro-luced Representative Charles C. Carlin. UNDER CANVAS Mayor T. A. Fisher and Captain Conaddresses.
The only person riding in the parade

is ninety-one years old. He carried a flag. With him was William H. Phillips, eighty-seven years old, who at the outbreak of that war went as far

Some of them—the andria.

There were many pathetic scenes at the station, when mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts bade the solutions for sweethearts. out the band struck up "Dixie."

ESCORTED BY 2,000 PERSONS

ecial to The Times-Dispatch.] FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 27.— Company K. Second Virginia Regiment, left here to-day for the mobilization camp with seventy-five men and three officers. The company was escorted to the train by a band and 2,000 persons. went on the same train

HAMPTON ARTILLERYMEN ESCORTED TO STATION

lal to The Times-Dispatch[] HAMPTON, VA. June 27.—Fifteen thousand persons to-day gave the members of Battery D. Field Artillery, Hampton's crack military organization, a magnificent send-off on their departure for the mobilization camp in

artillerymen left bere at 8 o'clock on a special train over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. They were escorted to the station by a pa-rade, in which the military bands of Fort Monroe and the National Soldiers' Home and the various civic organiza-tions participated. Every business

the examining surgeon. It is asked of the women that they display the spirit of the women of '76, 1812, 1848, 1861 and 1898, when the men were bidden by the women folk to go forth to battle. Virginia has never yet failed to respond to a call to arms, and the military authorities, who are bending every effort to have this State make as good a showing as any other, are urgent in their appeal that the women do not throw appeal that the women do not throw appeal that the women do not throw here who are privates in the crack

BID MILITIAMEN GOOD-BY

peake and Ohio, the Seaboard Air Line, station. With the two companies were the Atlantic Coast Line and the South-Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Craighill, of ern Railway Companies will be used the First Regiment; Major S. W. Marfor the transportation of troops and tin. of the Third Battalion, First Regiment, and staff, Lieutenants A. S. ment, and staff, Lieutenants A. S. Burnham and A. B. Carter, and Sergeant Major E. D. Butts.

The Home Guard (Company E) car-ried 116 men and the Musketeers (Company L) 93 men. The troop train carrying companies from Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski, and Big Stone Gap passed here at 11 o'clock, the train being met by a crowd

PULASKI VOLUNTEERS LEAVE WITH NINETY MEN

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PULASKI, VA., Jun. 27.—Company
L. Pulaski Volunteers, Second Virginia
Regiment, entrained here this morning for the mobilization camp at Rich-mond. The company was under com-mand of Captain J. G. Bosang and a company from Jackson. numbered about ninety men.

The special train bearing troops from Southwest Virginia left here at 5:50 o'clock, having on board also the com-pany from Big Stone Gap. Many per-sons, notwithstanding the early hour, sons, notwithstanding the early hour, were at the station to bid farewell to the soldiers. The Pulaski Concert Band played national airs during the Starr Jordan announced to-day that he extraining and as the train moved would leave for Albuquerque, N. M.

BID COMPANY GOOD-BY

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] a confe CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 27.— Mexico. All business was suspended for two Dr. Jordan said that although he had hours to-day and 6,000 citizens gath-Thomas P. Peyton and staff.

four-leaf clover.

DELAY IN MUSTERING IN

NEWPORT NEWS AVIATORS [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 27.— Fuller, designated to muster in the men, said the blanks should be here to-morrow morning.

There are fifteen guardsmen to be sustered into service and several several civilian students also have applied for mmissions in the flying corps.

SECOND REGIMENT BAND

START FROM HARRISONBURG [Special to The Time -- Dispatch.] HARRISONBURG VA., June 27.— Thirty-one members of the Second Regiment Band left Dayton, Rockingham County, this morning for the mo-bilization camp at Richmond. Under Director W. H. Reubush, acting on orders from Colonel R. F. Leedy, they

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RCHMONDS

AS MILITIAMEN DEPART
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BRISTOL, VA., June 27.—Seven compart of Eastern Tennessee, started for the Mexican border today, going first to Nashville by special train. The commands included the Cox Light Infantry, of Bristol, and the Johnson City, Hampton, Elizabethton, Greeneville, Morristown and Newport companies,

Three thousand Bristolians assem-bled at the railway station to say

NORTH CAROLINIANS TO GO

TO EL PASO OR SAN ANTONIO RALEIGH, June 27.—Orders from the government received to-day stated that the North Carolina troops, when ready to move, would be sent to El Paso go to Camp Glenn to-morrow.

ARE MOBILIZING RAPIDLY NASHVILLE, TENN., June 27.—With he arrival here early to-morrow of 60 men from Chattanooga, the mobilization of the Tennessee National Guard for service on the border will be complete.

More than 1,600 already are in camp, 1,300 having arrived to-day, including the Third Infantry and a field hospital Knoxville, the First Battalion of the First Infantry, one company of the Third Battalion from Memphis, and

CHANGE TO ALBUQUERQUE

Peace Propagandists Will Meet in New

him by the American Union Against Militarism would join him there to hold a conference to maintain peace with

Dr. Jordan said that although he had ered at Main Street Station to witness ters from interventionists, the change departure at noon of Company D, to Albuquerque was because "It was First Virginia Regiment, for Rich-mond. The company, under the com-mand of Captain Elmer Johnson, and ticipate in the conference. Word also cooler there." He expressed the belief better known as the Monticello Guards, was accompanied by Major Thomas R. Bas accompan Walsh had announced that he would Mrs. J. Fulton Williams, on behalf of not take part. He had received a tele-Albemarie Chapter. Daughters of the gram from the War Department that Confederacy, presented each of the any attempt at unofficial mediation eighty members of the guard with a might bring diplomatic complications.

Clearing Houses to Co-Operate.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- A committee representing the clearing houses of several important cities met to-day and Militiamen studying at the Atlantic assured the Federal Reserve Board that Coast Aeronautical School here water the clearing houses of the country not mustered into service to-day, on would co-operate with the board in account of nonarrival of enlistment establishing the new clearing house blanks from Washington. Captain system in the Federal reserve banks.

> The commissioners named by the Hustings Court to appraise the prop-erty needed by the city for the en-largement of the Howitzers' Armory will meet on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the office of the City Attorney. The property was inspected by the commissioners on Monday af-ternoon.

BOMBARDED IN RUSSIAN

Governor Survives Verbal Attack of Czar's Subject, but Rabow Must Leave State.

SALE

STARTS

Rabow, it is stated, testified before as fast as they came, and the Governor on May 31 that Alexander made short shrift of Rabow Pochinchuck was in Philadelphia on a certain date and that the said Pochin-chuck relieved him of jewelry and clothing. Pochinchuck proved that

chuck relieved him of jewelry and clothing. Pochinchuck proved that he was in Hopewell at the time.

Both men were brought before the Governor by Detective-Sergeant Bailey. The detective is a traveled man, but he doesn't understand Russian. Neither does the Governor. Ivanovitch Kossiodoes the Governor. Ivanovitch Kossio- water.

vice and of others who are awaiting erate Veterans, acted as special escort the examining surgeon. It is asked of the men to the station.

Captain Frank H. Couch has more that they display the spirit of the women of '76, 1812, 1848, 1861 and of the women of '76, 1812, 1848, 1861 and of the women of '76, 1812, 1848, 1861 and of the consonants. The women of '76, 1812, 1848, 1861 and of the women of '76, 1812, 1848, 184





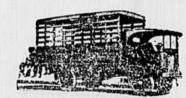
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